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G. E. WALKER. Commanding Royal Engineers. Royal Engineer Office, Hongkong, 18th June, 1886.

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Hongkong, June 21, 1886.

To-day's Advertisements. To-day's Advertisements.



TO-MORROW EVENING. TUESDAY, the 22nd June.

FIFTH GRAND

REMENYI CONCERT, ON WHICH OCCASION Edonard Remenyi

will perform the following Violin Soles:-Allegro Molto Appassionata. Mendelssoun, (From the Concerto). Hearts of Oak.

The Pilgrim of Love. Melodies Rule Britannia. Transcribed for the Violin alone by REMANYI during his present stay in Hongkong, and which he will To-morrow Night perform for the First Time.

Musique de Ballet' (Les) MEYERBERU. Huguenots)..... By Special Desire,

Capriccios Nos. 21 and 24 PAGANINI, From Paganini's Famous 24 Studies. PRICES OF ADMISSION:

Back Seats..... Navy and Military in Uniform half price to Second and Back Seats.

Plan of Theatre now open at Mesars.

KELLY & WALSH'S, LINITED, where Seats

may be secured. Manager..... FRANK WESTON. Hongkong, June 21, 1886.

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on

MONDAY, the 28th day of June, 1886, at 3 p.m., at

his Sales Rooms, Queen's Road,-(Unless previously disposed of by Private Contract). For account of the concerned,

THE BRITISH STEAMER DAFILA, of 552 NETT REGISTER TONS or thereabouts, as she now lies off the -Kowloon Dock.

The VESSEL is classed LLoyds A 1, and is of 99 NOMINAL HORSE POWER. The Vessel can be inspected, and Particulars of her Inventory, &c., can be obtained from the Undersigned The Vendors reserves to themselves the

right to bid, either by themselves or their TERMS OF SALE .- Cash on the fall of the hammer, and the Vessel to be at the Purchaser's risk on the fall of the hammer.

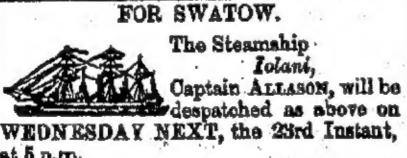
Hongkong, June 21, 1886. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

J. M. ARMSTRONG,

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. The Co. 's Steamship

Captain Goddard, will be despatched for the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 23rd Inst.; at

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, June 21, 1886.



WEDNESDAY NEXT, the 23rd Instant, at 5 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Hongkong, June 21, 1886.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON FIA SUEZ CANAL. The Co.'s Steamship

Pa'inurue,
Captain Jackson, will be
despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 26th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, June 21, 1886.

NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY; LIMITED. FOR BATAVIA, BAMARANG AND SOURAHAYA, VIA SAIGON AND SINGAPORE.

The Co.'s Steamship Captain Joon, will b or about the 28th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Hongkong, June 21, 1886.

NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. The Co.'s Steamship Commandant Homery,

SHANGHAI shortly after her arrival from JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, June 21, 1886,

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANÇAIS.

The Co.'s Steamship Commandant DU TEMPLE, will be despatched for KOBE and YOKOHAMA shortly after the arrival of the Mail Steamer from Europe. G. DE CHAMPEAUX.

Hongkong, June 21, 1886.

Not Responsible for Debts.

Meither the Captain, the Agents, nor Josephus, for New York. Owners will be Responsible for Amigo, for Amoy. any Debt contracted by the Officers or Greyhound, for Hoihow and Pakhoi. Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Hongkong Harbour:-ABBIE CARVER, American barque, Capt.

C. Pendleton.—Order. ALPRED WATTS, American ship, Capt. H. . Hyler.—Douglas Lapraik & Co. ALLIE Rowe, Hawiian brig, Captain J. Phillips - Captain,

ALMA, Gorman barque, Capt. R. Alberts. -Melchers & Co. BASH J. H. BOWERS, Amer. barque, Capt. John A. Plum.—Chineso.

Borvin, Norwegian barque, Captain C. Henriksen. -Tong Sang Wo. CATALINA, British brig, Captain A. R. Pilkington. - Jardine, Matheson & Co.

CHARLES DENNIS, American ship, Capt. 1206 L. Allena,-Order. E. J. Spence, British barque, Captain J. H. Gill .- Order.

G. C. Tobey, American barque, Captain R. G. Delano, -Kd. Scholihass & Co. HENRY S. SANORD, American ship, Capt. J. W. Pendleton. - Adamson, Bell & Co. J. D. PETEES, American ship, Capt. G. . Lane. - Messageries Maritimes.

LEONORA, Austro-Hungarian ship, Capt G. Moresan. - Melchers & Co. Oasis, American ship, Captain Dillon. -Melchers & Co. Suzz, British steamer, Captain Dodd .-

1203 Gibb, Livingston & Co. WANDERING MINETREL, Br. barquentine, Capt. Hudson.-Arnhold, Karberg & Co.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. June 19. 1886 :-Ling-Fing, Chinese Revenue-cruiser, N P. Anderson, Shanghai June 10, and Swa-

El cira, German steamer, 1,162, T. Nagel, Kobe June 13, General. - SIEMESEN & Co. June 20 :--Fookeans, British steamer, from Wham-

Kwong Wai, Chinese transport, from

Pegasus, British sloop, 1,130, Acting Commander Farquhar, Nagasaki June 14. Activ. Danish steamer, 268, N. C. Revsbeck, Haiphong June 16, and Hoihow 19, General -ARREOLD, KARBERG & Co. Volga, Frenchsteamer, 1,552, du Temple,

Yokohama June 13, and Kobe 15, Mails and General -- MESSAGERTES MARITIMES. MAILS will close: King Lee, Chinese steamer, 1,508, R.

Andrew, Shanghai June 15, and Wenchow 18, General. - C. M. S. N. Co. Amigo, German steamer, 720, F. Thiosen, Rangoon June 8, Rice. - CHINESE. Don Juan, Spanish steamer, 654, José Marquez, Manila June 17, General .- Bran-DAO & CO.

Greyhound, British steamer, 227, T. A. Thomas, Pakhoi June 17, Hoihow 19, and Macio 20, General.—Adamson, Bell & Co. Propentis, British steamer, 1,387, G. Heasley, Seigen June 16, Rice and Paddy. | For HAIPHONG.--Arnhold, Karberg & Co.

June 21 :---Diamante, British steamer, 514, A. A. IcCaslin, Manila June 18, General.—Ros-

Picciola, German steamer, 875, Th. Nissen, Amoy June 20, General -- Bun Him

Cockchafer, British gunboat, 465, Lieut. Commander H. H. Boteler, Takao June 18. Velox, German steamer, 636, M. Kallsen, Wahu Jane 16. Rice. - ED. Sohblings .

Kut Sang, British ateamer, 1,495, W. O. will be despatched for M. Young, Shangh i June 18, General. -

> DEPARTURES. June 20 :-

Plainmeller, for Saigon. Seechow, for Port Darwin and Sydney. Diomed, for Singapore and London. Glaucus, for Shanghai. Foochow, for Shanghai. Carisbrooke, for Coast Ports. Celebes, for Amoy.

Signal, for Hollow and Pakhol. Atholl, for Amov. Port Jackson, for Guam. Kwang Lee, for Whampon. Picciola, for Singapore. Hailoong, for Amoy and Tamani. Fooksang, for Shanghai. Don Juan, for Amoy and Manila. Midge, British gunboat, for Fooehow. Loanda, for Royal Roads (B.C.)

June 21 :--

CLEARED.

PASSENGERS.

Per Ling-Feng, from Shanghai, &c., Sir Robert Hart, K.C.M.G. Per Activ, from Haiphong, &c., 182 Chi-

Per Volga, from Yokohama, Messra Huot, Cavon, Nodjiri and servant. Per Kwang Lee, from Shanghai, &co., 140

Per Amigo, from Rangoon, 4 Chinese. Per Don Juan, from Manila, Mr Aurelhio Rodriguez, and 77 Chinese. Per Grenhound, from Hoihow, Mr Avertoon, and 25 Chinese, signed. Per Propostis, from Saigon, 78 Chinese. Per Diama te, from Manila, Messrs

Oubel, 2 Europeans deck, and 82 Chinese. DEPARTED. Per Phinnel'er, for Saigon, 12 Chinese. Per Soochow, for Sydney, 165 Chinese. Per Sign d, for Hothow, 40 Chinese. Hongkong, April 27, 1886. Per Diomed, for Sing spore, 196 Chinese.

Per Itholi, for Amoy, 10 Chin se. Per Carisbrooks, for Coast Ports, 2 Europeans, and 30 Chinese. Per Celebes, for Amoy, 30 Chinese. Per Picciola, for Singapore, 396 Chinese. Per Hailoong, for Amoy, 50 Chinese. Per Fooksang, for Shanghai, 1 European,

Forester, Barretto, and Lieutenant Manuel

and 28 Chinese. TO DEPART.

Per Greyhound, for Hoihow, 80. Chinese. Per Don Juan, for Amoy, &c., 2 Europeans, and 80 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

Left Shanghai at 9.30 a.m., on the 15th and had freshening breeze from S.E. with dull rainy weather. On the morning of the 16th, had strong gale with very heavy squalls at times, wind veering from S.E. round by South to S.S.W. It broke Wenchow bay the same evening at ? p.m. Left Wenchow bay on the 18th at 11 a.m. for Hongkong and had light variable winds and fine clear weather throughout.

The British stermer Propontis reports Left Saigon June 12th grounded on Sand Bank in river three miles below Coral Bank had to lighten cargo to get ship off. June 15th, at noon, ship floated, took in cargo again. June 16th at 5 a m., proceeded all well, had light Westerly winds, and fine weather up to Paracels; thence to port light N.E. winds and fine weather.

JUNE 21, 1886.

SHART LIST.-QUOTATIONS.

Stocks.	Nos. of	Value.	Paid-	POSITION PRE	Balancec, froate	Last Dividend	Closing Quotations, Cash.
Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Corp.	60,000	8 125	3 126	\$ 4,500,000 For equali- sationofdiv. \$ 500,000	\$ 63,800.38	to Dec. 31.'85	Will die Tr. Bergerte.
North-China Insurance Co., Ld	5,000	£ 200	£ 50	***	Tls. 812,639.35		Tla. 300 per share
Yangtaze Insurance Company, Ld	8,000	£ 25	£ 25	€ 50,000	Tis. 3,059.76	31 ; for 1-yr. Dec. 31 1884	Tis. 120 ii sellers
Union Insurance Society Co., Ld China Traders' Insurance Co., Ld Canton Insurance Office Co., Ld	24,000	8 83.33	\$ 25	\$ 600,000	8 200,773.71	831 p sl. /84 18% 🕈 annum 10%	
Ohinese Insurance Co., Limited	1,500	8 1,000	8 200	\$ 28,711.50	3 2,868.89	6 % for 1885	\$180 per Dare
Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Id., China Fire Insurance Co., Ld.,	8,000						\$415 " cash, sellers #87 per share
HK. O. and M. Steamboat Co., Ld.	8,000	3 100	3 75	\$ 300,000		ARRESTS APRICIAL AND	882 prem., cash
Douglas Steamship Co., Limited	20,000	\$ 50	\$ 50	3 86,764.16	8 402.22	12% year and	\$54 cash
Indo-China S. N. Company, Limited 60,000 shares issued	18,387 31,212		£ 10 £ 10		100	mika mmoa .400	5 % discount, cash
China and Manila S. S. Co., Ld	3,500	8 100	all	444	900	2 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 -	25 discount
HINORILANEOUS. H kong & Whampon Dock Co., Ld. HK. and China Gas Co., Limited.		10	125 £ 7.10	. 0 177 31.1	\$ 6,551.58 £ 1, 7.3.11	7 % half year 10 % and 2 %	\$104 % prem., buyers \$120 per share
New Shares	2,000 1,000	1 100	100 50	•	\$ 1,175.0°	Old, \$6 New, \$3	2197 per abare, cash 2150 " 299 per abare, sellers
China Sugar Company, Limited Hongkong Ice Company, Limited Hongkong Bakery Company, Ld	5,000	\$ 2	3 25 2 50	30,000	\$ 1,125 30 \$ 690.60	812 8 \$16	40 per share \$120 " ox div.
Perak Tin Mining & Sting Co.	7,000 5,000	100 100 100	100 all		\$ 1,094.5	3 %	\$80 (1 cash, ex div. \$10 (1) nominal
Selangore Tin Mining Co. (S'hai) Punjom & Sunghio Dua Samatar Mining Co.	. 2,500 40,000	100 100	all 8 d		State Utilis.		88) casti
H'kong Rope Manufacturing Co., Ld. H. & M. Glass Manufacturing Co.,	3,000 4,000	And the second second	8 50		First year Payable.	7%	S61 " cask, ex div. Par, nominal
Chinese Imperial 1881	8,565 2790			Rates of Int. 8 % 8 Y	June 16& Dec. 10 March 15	0	par 2 % prem.
1884 B.,,	2790 3189	\$ 500 \$ 500	all all	8 X 8 Z	June 80 Oct. 15		G prem. 8 ⊈ prem.
Chinese Imp. (Ch. Bank Loan) 1888 Sugar Debentures, 1880	2790		The second of the second of	8 %	Jan, 18 Jame & Decem		1 7 prem.

G. STOKES, Sharm Broken

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

For SWATOW & CHEFOO. Per Norden, at 10,80 a.m., on Tuesday, For STRAITS AND CALCUTTA.

Per Japan, at 2.80 p.m., on Tuesday, FOR AMOY AND MANILA .-Per Diamante, at 4.30 p.m., on Tuesday.

For HOIHOW & PAKHOL-Per Greyhound, at 5 p.m., on Tuesday, the 22nd inst., instead of as previous-

Por Crusader, at 5 p.m., on Tuesday, the 22nd inst., instead of as previously notified. For SINGAPORE. Per Electra, at 11.30 a.m., on Wednesday.

the 23rd inst. For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. Per Namod, at 11.30 a.m., on Wednesday. the 23rd inst. For SAIGON .--Per Japanese, at 4.30 p.m., on Saturday.

the 26th inst. For NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA Per Teheran, at 1.30 p.m., on Saturday, the 3rd July.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET .-

The United States Mail Packet Belgie will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 22nd Instant, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows :--2.15 P.M. Registry ceases.

2.30 P.M. Post-Office closes, but Corres-Postage until the time of departure.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping.

3 p.m.-Japan, leaves for Singapore, Penang and Calcutta. 3 p.m. -- Occidental & Oriental S. S. Co.'s Steamer leaves for Yokohama and San

5 p.m.—Diamante leaves for Manila, &c. Pembrokeshire leaves for London, &c. Amusements. 9 p.m.-Concert at the City Hall. Miscellaneous.

Claims against the Euphrates must be

sent in to Messrs Russell & Co., on or

SILICATED CARBON FILTERS

before this date.

DRINKING WATER

Shipment of these Filters just been received by the Under-

WATSON & Co., LIMITED,

THE HONGKING DISPENSARY

The publication of this issue commenced at 7.40 p.m. The China Itlail.

HONGKONG, MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1886.

THE Annual Report on Education in Hongkong, furnished to the Government by the Inspector of Schools, and published as a supplement to the Gazette of the 10th inst. is a document at once ex-The Chinese steamer Kwang Les reports: haustive and satisfactory. It is perhaps as can be attained in the present builda more exhaustive report than the gen- ing. eral reader will readily appreciate; and, taken together with the elaborate tables is felt by the managers of the Roman appended to it, its minuteness will probably frighten the majority of cursory readers :- but as an educational report on the Colony it is a paper worthy of the year. This apparently affects the the department and most valuable as an official record. It is satisfactory because of the continued prosperity which it daily aftendances at the College for 1885 proves has followed the consistent ed. is only 217, the number of school days Sessions this month has been an exceptionherence of the Government to the educational system so long contended for and so wisely carried out by Dr Stewart, when that gentleman was at the head of that the school days of the Central this important department of the administration; and the satisfaction felt at the general results is all the stronger from servance in that institution; and it is all the four cases had been disposed of, and the knowledge that the educational therefore fair to think that St. Joseph's the sessions adjourned till Wednesday. interests of the Colony manifestly still College exceeds the line, so that the when sentences will be pronounced. remain in very good hands. Now that maxim of 'all work and no play is in the denominational troubles which so long vexed this department of government are apparently at an end, things go on smoothly enough; and prosperity seems to attend the Grant-in-Aid Scheme

as time goes on.

A few figures may be given which will show the advance made in things educational in this Colony. In 1875 the total number of scholars enrolled in schools subject to supervision and annual examination by the Government was 2606, and the total number of schools was 39. In 1880 the schools had increased to 63, and the scholars to 3886. During the year 1885, there were 90 year 1884 the attendance was even greater than that of last year, being 5885 as against last year's 5888 but this result, it is explained by the Inspector of Schools, was caused by local disturbances which took place in October 1884, when about 10 per cent. of the Chinese children attending school were suddenly withdrawn and many of the children were removed from the Colony.' It will be observed by this fact that even the School statistics furnish a powerful argument in favour of the Executive maintaining peace and order, and using every means for preventing disorder. In passing attention may here be drawn to paragraph in Dr Eitel's report, which expresses in a very clear and concise manner the principle upon which the Government has apted and continues to act-most reasonably and fairly, as we have always maintained -in relation to Education. Dr Ritel thus lays down the Hongkong Educational oreed :--The Government Sebools, whilst abs-

Ptalaing from apligious teaching in the Christian sense of the word, provide the moralreligious teaching of Confucianism, because it is inseparable from the teaching of the Chinese classical language, and, in the case of 8 Schools, add to it purely secular English teaching. The Mission Schools, whilst giving a religious and distinctly Christian education, are inspected and examined by the Government and receive annual grants. without any reference to specifically religious toaching, simply on the basis of the detailed results as exhibited by the examination of every individual scholar under the respective standards fixed by the Grant-in-Aid Scheme. Strictly speaking, therefore, none of the Schools under the supervision of the Government are absolutely secular Schools, though the Government Schools may be said to be non-Christian Schools, nor does the Government make The any payment or give any grant directly in support of religious teaching. At the same time it is evident that the educational policy of the Government, whilst abstaining from all interference with religous teaching, has, during the last 12 years, practically

had the effect of encouraging distinctly religious education. Experience has proved that this is much more serviceable and reasonable creed than most of the formulated the leason is that it was the only practicable solution of a long-standing difficulty made otherwise almost in- Messes Butterfield & Swire inform us soluble because of the multiplicity of that the O. S. S. Coy.'s steamer Divises, creeds, As we have said, all parties from Liverpool, left Singapore yesterday practically admit the truth, of the statement, and act on the common basis pro-Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra result is, as the Inspector of Schools says, instice has been done to the various conflicting educational interests represented by the heterogeneous mass of taxpayers in the Colony.

The increase in the number of girls

under instruction is enother welcome feature in the progress of education in for this port on the 19th inst., and may be the Colony. Thirteen years ago, when the Grant-in-Aid Scheme first came into operation, the proportion of girls to boys attending the schools was as to 6; eight years afterwards (in 1880) it stood at 1 to 4; while during last year and in 1884 the proportion was as to 3. There are no less than thirty girls' schools in operation in Hongkong, twelve of which are under the management of the London Mission Society, while the others are managed by the various missionary bodies represented here. We may add that the London Mission has under its management no less than twenty-one schools (twelve for girls and nine for boys), and this fact might well be noted and remembered by those who are inclined to be systematically scentical as the good of missionary work. Nearly 500 children are now under training in three useful sizes has by this one Society; and as all the Inspector Perry with returning from banishother denominations give special atten- ment. He was sentenced to twelve months tion to education, some idea may thus hard labour and six hours in the stocks. be formed of the good that must thereby be accomplished.

said, save that it continues to prosper. and to justify its raison detre, as it al ways has done. It is in good bands. and the only drawback is the lack of elbow-room. As Mr Bateson Wright the Infants Custody Ordinance respectiveplaintively expresses it, in his report of ly; and these ordinances are thereby condate 21st Jan .- It has been a source firmed and allowed. of great disappointment to see the erecpil teachers as an improvement which was to be put in execution as soon as the building was really commenced! The total number of boys on the roll for 1885 was 596, about as bigb a figure

The only remaining difficulty which Catholic Schools now under the Grant- the time to lay their hands on. The last in aid system seems to be the require of the seven, if he has not already bid ment of 200 daily attendances during St. Joseph's College more than the other R. C. schools, for, while the average exceeds that of the College. It is clear School (238) are not too numerous, and that holidays obtain a reasonable obhowever, be borne in mind that a good year's educational work may well be done in 217 days; and that the tenderey even at Home is to favour the granting of bolidays, as a preventive of over pressure upon the busy brains of our youths

TELEGRAMS.

FRANCE AND THE NEW HEBRIDES THE FRENCH FLAG ORDERED TO BE HAULED DOWN.

LONDON, 19th June. M. Freycinet has telegraphed to Normes Sin Robert Hart, Inspector General of the schools, and 5833 scholars. During the that if the French flag has been hoisted in Chinese Imperial Customs, arrived here in New Bebrides to discontinue it forthwith

LOCAL AND GENERAL

PASSED SULE CANAL OUTWARD BOUND :- Compton, May 4: Klektra; 28; Glenfruin, June 1; Achilles 4 Anchises, Ava, Pandora, 11 ; Benglos, Glenartney, Priam, Prinz George,

HOMEWARD BOUND ; -- Moray, June 8 Glenogie, 11 | Kaisow, 15.

The next FRENCE MAIL, per the M M. Co. a steamer Saghalien, left Saiger on Monday, the 21st instant, at 5 a.u. here on or about Thursday morning the 24th instant

Glen Line steamer Glerlyon, from Lon-

don, left Singapore on the 16th inst.

The Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.'s 8. S. Wingsang, from Calcutta, left Singapore for this port on the 18th inst, and may be expected here on or about the 25th inst.

Union Line steamer Northern left Singapore on the 19th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 25th instant O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Utysses, from

Liverpool, left Singapore on the 20th inst,, and may be expected here on or about the 26th inst. D. D. R. steamer Lydia left Singapore on the 21st instant, and may be expected here on or about the 27th

steamer Celtic Monarch, from New York, has left Singapore for Hongkong, Shanghai and Yokohama. O. S. S. Co.'s stoamer Stentor left Perim on the 13th instant, and is due here on the let proximo.

A REVIEW of the Trade Returns of Cores for 1885 will be found on our fourth page. THE M. M. Co's steamer Saghalien, with

the next French Mail, was to leave Salgon

at 5 a.m. to-day. Messes Siemssen & Co. inform us that the efforts of a similar description; and D. D. R. ateamer Lydia left Singapore for this port this afternoon.

morning and is due here on the 26th just.

It is notified in the Gazette that Mr Alfred Balmer Johnson, Crown Solicitor, has returned to the Colony, and resumed the duties of his office.

Mesers Russell & Co. inform us that the Union Line Steamer Northern left Singapore expected to arrive on or about the 25th

THE Comercio hears that the Naval authorities at the Philippines have been consuited by the Government as to the advisability of establishing naval stations in the Caroline Islands.

H. B. M. s sloop Pogasus, Acting Com-

mander Farquhar, arrived here yesterday

from Nagasaki, which port she left on the 14th instant. H. B. M. sgunboat Cockens. fer, Lieut.-Commander Boteler, also arrived here from Takeo to-day. CHAR A-IU, a dangerous character who was banished from the colony for five years in October 1885, was brought before Mr

Mitchell-Innes charged at the instance of

IT is notified in Saturday's Gazette that the Of the Central School little need be Queen has confirmed and allowed Ordinances Nos. 2, 4 and 6 of 1886, being The Apportionment Ordinance, Larceny and Embezziement Amendment Ordinance, and

tion of the New School suspended for Ma Thomas Ide Bowler went to the Police the past nine months and it is earnestly | Court to-day and applied to Mr Mitchell. to be wished that the present your may Innes for a warrant against the publisher see this work pushed forward, as the injury done to the advancement of and proprietor of the Hongkong Telegraph. education by its delay connot be over. Mr Bowler complained of a paragraph that estimated. The Head Master also appeared in a recent inter of that paper, speaks of a scheme for articling any pue and submitted the offensive paper to his worship. Mr Mitchell-Innes said he would consider the matter.

INSPECTOR Bremner on Saturday night arrested in Third Street In A Ng. one of the two men-out of the seven head men of the Triad Society who were marked for banishment-whom the police failed at adieu to Hongkong, will, it is to be hoped. also soon fall into the clutches of the police.

THE calendar of cases tried at the Oriminal in other schools of the same denomina. ally light one, although one of the cases was tion is much larger, every one of which of a rather serious nature. The prisoners all pleaded not guilty, and the cases went to proof. They were soen got through, however, and by a little after twelve o'clock

danger of being reversed. It must, Now that the The Religious Ocremonies & Festivals Ordinance has received the assent of H.E. the Acting Governor in the name of the Queen, it is to be hoped that the intolerable nuisance of tom-toms and gong. besting, which has been kept up during the night until quite recently, will now be stopped. This nuisance is a very serious matter to many residents, especially during the summer months, and the prohibited hours (11 p.m. to 6 a.m.) should now be strictly adhered to

> the Chinese revenue cruiser Ling-fing from the North on Baurday evening. Sir Robert has come to this Colony to take part in the sittings of the opium-blockade Commission as a representative of the Chinese Government. Shao; Taokai, the other Chinese Commissioner, is at present staying at the Victoria Hotel, and visits Canton soon. Sir Robert is secompanied by his Becretary, Mr Liot.

THE house at Wanchai of Capt. Speechiey one of the Canton river pilots, was entered for this port, and may be expected between Saturday night and Sunday purching and a watch and some atticles of justellery stolen from it. Access to the house, It is supposed, was got by means of a ladder and may be expected here about the which had been got into the back yard of the house and placed up to Capt Speech-Austro-Hangarian Lloyd's S. N. Co's loy's bedroom window. The window was Servers for the 18th instant, and may open and the birst ray shie to shotte what be expected been on it about the 20th he wished and man of without being

the Government Inspector of Schools;-

1885, to 90, as compared with 63 in 1880,

and 30 in 1875. The total number of schu-

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giving to Chinese girls & Christian educa-

children were removed from the Colony.

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EDUCATION DEPARTMENT.

Hongkong, 25th February, 1886.

amount of m moy in Mexican dollars of the pear here again to-morrow night. coinage provious to 1877. This coin is admissible as legal tender, and its refusal is prejudicial to trade. The matter sppears very simple, but it is one of great importance. Was the amount tendered above the limited quantity, or did the person who tendered the money refuse to pay the discount?

THE anniversary of Her Majesty Queen Victoria's accession to the throne was observed yesterday in the Cathedral by the Service proper to the day being read, and the singing of the National Anthem as processional hymn. The Anthem was sung three times during the day, once by the choir and congregation at the military service in the morning, once in the forencen by the choir, and again in the evening by the choir. To-day, the British and other men-of-war in port were all gaily dressed royal salute was fired by the battery and the saluting ships at noon.

the terraces in the Gardens good judgment in selecting him for the post. last night, he had the misfortune to step into a very deep hole on the main terrace in front of where the Band stands. 'The hole, he says, 'was full of water and mud, and as there was no light to guide visitors clear of the danger, the same misfortune ed on Saturday, arrived here yesterday. might have befallen a lady. Of course, I She reports :- 'Left Saigen June 12. ruined a suit of clothes and spoilt my night's Grounded on a sandbank in the river. pleasure, although I am glad to say I three miles below Coral Bank, and had to sustained no injury bodily. We sincerely lighten cargo to get ship off. June 15. at sympathise with our correspondent in his noon, ship floated. Took in cargo, and misfortune, and, if there be any danger of proceeded at 5 a.m. June 16. this nature, we trust the Superintendent of the Gardons will see to the public protec-

The trial of the twenty men who are charged with creating a disturbance at-West Point on the 11th inst. and with assaulting the police was continued to-day before Mr Mitchell-Innes. The evidence given to-day did not bring out any essentially new facts about the disturbance. Mr Caldwell, who appears for most of the defendants, is endeavouring to show that these defendants were of the attacked party and that the disturbance was caused by the members of the Man On Society to which a number of the lukongs belonged. The evidence for the prosecution is mainly to the effect that the men were fighting in the street with the police and escaped into the house when the police appeared in force on the spot, showering, however, upon them from the house a large quantity of fire-

M. REMERYI'S fourth concert on Saturday evening was better attended than its predecessors, and the audience were more enthusiastic than ever over the magnificent playing of the great violinist. Per haps the best proof of this artist's greatness in his art is the fact that the more one hears of his playing the more one wants to hear. This has been his experience everywhere, and among the most enthusiastic members of Baturday's audience were some of those who had heard him several times before, drawn irresistibly back to the theatre by the witchery of his music. In the early part of the evening M. Rememyl did not appear at his best, and the masfrom the extreme heat. At no time, howabsorbing character, and towards the end the entertalnment, the audionce was as formances. M. Remenyi first essayed a concerto, tomantic and dramatic, arranged ment commanded allegro moderato, then canzonetta the concerto finishing allegro and Home Sweet Home, he found appraa delightfully catching and artistic producthe last item, and naturally excited the ad-Marchetti was again in grand form, and achieved a veritable triumph in her rendering of the waits song from 'Il Bacio, with variations composed expressly for the Signorine by the author. As said he remembered him speaking on the thing he had, one of them pointing a pistol Schools. A Boarding School might have an acknowledgement of her indebtedness to Mr Luckstone, who really played to the canteen with the complainant and the with Chang Hi Shing they searched but as only, a European education in the Chinese the accompaniment with fabiliess brilli- accoused on Saturday morning between seven they found nothing on him they let him go. language. For Portuguese children there ing the plandits when she was recalled by the accused had on another suit of clothes, sleeping in a shop and in a drawer in the giving to European and Portuguese girls a the audience. Her rendering of the Spa. He remembered accused saying the coins shop there were found certain of the articles European education in the English langhish song 'El Jurimento' was also delight. | would lead to the discovery of the thief, and stolen. The second prisoner both the plain- uses. There is but one small private

THE Comercio of the 15th instant says :- charming rendering of the finale of Beetho-An individual was grumbling this morn | ven's sonate Pathetique. The company ing because the Hongkong and Shanghai went to Canton last night, where they are Bank Branch had refused to accept a certain to give a concert to-night. They will ap-

> An exhibition of the products of the Philippino Islands will be opened in Madrid on the 1st April 1887, the details of which appeared in the official organ of Manila for general information.

WRITING under date of 10th instant, a correspondent of Rt. Conserve in Tayabas says that a thick cloud of locusts passed over the village of Lopez, and precautions were taken to prevent an invasion by them.

THE Shanghai Courier learns from the Hupao that the Viceroy Tseng Koh Chuen has adopted severe measures in suppressing the secret societes which prevail among disbanded soldiers. In fact, some of the garrison braves have been tempted to join these societies, and the Viceroy is appre honsive of disturbances in the future, consequently he has ordered all the officials under him to quietly arrest and punish any person who may be found to belong to these unlawful societies.

THE Shanghai Courier says that Mr Tsai, Assistant Manager of the Kiangnan Argenal. has been appointed to the Magistency of with bonting in honour of the event, and a the Mixed Court, and that he will take charge of his new post in about a fortnight hence. Mr Tsai is a native of Hoo-chow. and about 40 years of age. He has some vant of Mr Robert Fraser Smith, hav- be roughly divided into Government A connessed writes complaining that has had constant intercourse with foreign- a quarter past six o'clock Mr Fraser Smith

THE GROUNDING OF THE PROPONTIS.

The British steamer Propositis, whose grounding in the Saigon River was report-

STEAMSHIP COLLISION AT SWATOW.

We learn from Messrs Melchers & Co. that they received a telegram on Saturday evening from Swatow, announcing that a collision had taken place between the German steamers Fallenburg (Captain Dreyer) and China (Captain Haye). The telegram gave the damages as \$20,000; but whether this is to be taken to represent the cost of the damages to the Falkenburg alone or both steamers is not very apparent. Another telegram states that the Falkenburg, while entering Swatow from Nagasaki with coal cut into the stern of the China, which was loading for Singapore. Particulars of the disaster will no doubt be received in a day or two. The China is a vessel of 1,093 tons and the Fatkenbury of 988 tons. We believe that the China, after discharging at Singapore, was to proceed to Iloilo, to load a cargo of sugar for Mesers Butterfield and

ALLEGED LARCENY AT THE SAILORS' HOME.

The Sailors' Home is apparently not a very safe resting place. A good deal of the almost-permanently unemployed and shady scamen pass through from time to time. whom the Superintendent must find it difficult to keep his eye on. On Saturday, there appears to have been an attempt at wholesale robbery in the place, two different rooms being entered and a gold watch and chain, and sundry articles to the been arrested on suspicion. The first John about 7.30 he came close to a man whom \$3,570.80 or \$4.52 per head. The Aided Crasby, said to be an un-employed tea- he described as having a sear. This man Government Schools (in the villages), with ther was charged at the Police Court who was along with other three said to him, 406 scholars, cost the Government ter and his instrument suffered perceptibly this morning before Mr Mitchell-Innes What are you looking at me for ? He said | \$1,737.68, or \$2.58 per head. The Grantwith entering the room of James nothing. The four men then attacked in Aid Schools (denominational Mission Black, engineer, at night, with intent to Tung Awan and the prisoner stabbed him Schools), with 4,041 scholars, cost the Goever, was the playing of an unattractive, un commit a falony. The statement of the somewhere near the side. The injured vernment \$14,593.39, or \$3.61 per head. complainant is to the effect that the accus. man ran into a shop whither he was fol. 6. The proportion of boys to girls ened about midnight on Friday came to the lowed by the prisoner, who endeavoured rolled in Schools under Government superrapturously delighted as at the former per- to his. Complainant about the same time | wards arrested in the shop with two swords | the progress thus made being entirely due went into his room and fell asleep. He had in his hand. Evidence similar to that to the satisfactory working of the Grant-inlain down with his trouvers on and was awak- given in the Police Court was then given Aid system and the efforts made by the by Benjamin Godard, in which the move. He then saw the accused go out of his room, stable who arrested the prisoner. moved into a regitative, played adagio non quantity of drink down his throat on the vision of the Government, was as I to 6; Schools for the poor. In the villages of the Managers received only \$4,169.71 or these examinations and gained the controppo, which was succeeded in turn by a previous evening. He was perfectly sure evening of the 18th May. He was suffere in the year 1880, it stood at 1 to 1; and in Shaukiwan. Sheko, Stanley and Aberdeen, 18 per cent. of their expenses. It is evid. fidence of all the various denominations by molto. This piece was, perhaps, too long, and the pocket of his trousers on the side as might have caused death; and the in 1881, showed but a slight excess of the schools, when submitted for examination, should be had rather too little melody in it to suit the where he felt them pulled, but he did wounded man was permanently injured number of boys, as compared with the junks. In the village of Tait's much the junks. In the village of Tait's much the junks. taste of the saddence. It was, however, list the accused went out for a short time Street on the 18th May after his rice. He there is evidently yet much room for fur had to be closed because the Water Works Schools in Class I and I and II, III and II and III and II and III and II and II and II and II and II are the second and the same a ened to attentively and evidently gave much but returned to the home about 8 a.m. saw a great disturbance and there was such ther extension of female education in the pleasure. In his next item, the player had The recollection of what had happened a crowd that he ran up to look at what was Colony. There were, in the year 1885. during the night then dawned on the som. going on. Then the police came up and altogether 30 Girls Schools at work under all the sympathics of his audience, and for plainant and he went and laid the informat caught him by the queue, and there were the supervision of the Government. Annie Laurie, Charlie is my Darling tion before the police authorities. On knives picked up. Without anything be- these 30 Schools, as many as 12 are under being cross-enestioned he said he had never ing said to him he was taken to the Central the management of the London Mission ciative and delighted listeners. The Hundhad not put him into No. 1 room, Evid- bed some one to death. But he would not Education Society (Baxter Vergacular garian Dince, in the second part, was also ence corroborating some of these details was have known of the matter, if they had not Schools ; 5 are Roman Catholic Schools given by William Snowball, who also gave told him about it. He did not stab the 3 are Mission Schools of the Church tion. Remeny's introduction and impro- robbery. He said he awoke about five time in Hongkong and had been employed sists of 1 Basel Mission School, 1 Berlin visation on the Carnival of Venice was c'clock on Saturday morning to find his as a coolie taking goods to and from vessels. Mission School, 1 Wesleyan Methodist trousers out near the left hand pocket. The jury unanimously found the prisoner School and 1 Government School. but he did not miss anything at the time, guilty of the alternative charge. miration and wonder of the audience to a He had money in his trousers' pocket but it high pitch. An enthusiastic encre brought had not been taken out from his coat which was under his pillow. A watch, chain, and forth a still more rousing solo, the Mar- knife had been taken. About 5.30 a.m. he charged with having on 28th May along with attempted, by way of experiment, to selliaise, which in the hands of M. Remenyl saw the accused lying on a bed in the room another person unknown, being then armed reach the half caste Chinese girls in the attained a grandeur and inspiration which next to the complainant's. Acoused came with pistols and swords, put into bodily fear Colony and offered to give them afterwards into the complainant's room and of his life Chang Hing String, and stolen a Chinese education with English in fairly electrified the audience, who cheered remarked that his trousers had been cut, number of articles from his person on the addition, but the experiment proved and applanded vehemently. Signorine | He showed a slit down the trousers pocket | road between Tai-kok-tsui and Yau-ma-ti | complete failure. There is, it seems, no chiefs. Witness had known the accused- of a chandler shop at Tai-kok-taui was teaching, and the half-caste Chinese girls, who did not stay at the Home-for about going from there to Yau-ma-ti he was ac- who would like to learn English, are too a week and had been in his company.

verendah of two coins and two handkor- at him and threatening to shoot him if he better prospects. There are, further, 2 chiefs. He remembered also about going offered resistance. Another man who was Girls Schools giving, to Chinese children and eight o'clock. A similar journey was The first prisoner was not identified by the are 3 Schools, giving a European education performed after nine o'clock. At that time witnesses, but next morning he was found in the Portuguese language, and 2 Schools the complainant saying that herwoold know tiff and the man who was with him identi- School in the Colony where English Proful. Mr Luckstone performed a polonaise the man who came into his room if he saw fied. The jury after hearing-the syldence testant children can be educated. Mr and nooturne from Chopin with a dash and him, describing him as tall, dressed in black returned a unanimous vertica of guilty. Belilios established, during the year 1886, find a little with a black hat and a black beard. The sessions were then adjourned till a scheme calculated to encourage the proin the second part gave a being fixed at \$200.

Two other men have been arrested on suspicion of stealing the watch and chain which Snowball says were taken from him. These two men are Laurence Henry Williams, of America, and James Sweeny, an Irish seaman. They are charged with having along with another not in custody stolen from James Snowball a gold lever watch, a gold albert chair, a metal compass and a knife, the total value of which is said to be \$100. This case was also remanded to Friday and bail as in the former case was fixed at \$200,

SUPREME COURT. IN CRIMINAL SESSIONS. (Before Acting Chief Justice Russell.) Monday, June 21.

The monthly Oriminal Sessions were held to-day. The following gentlemen were sworn in as jurors :- H. A. do Rozario. John Humby, John G. Smith, B. F. doe Remedies, John Olsen, Hans Skott, C. F. W. Petersen. The name of Acurcio Jorge was called but no response was made.

ATTEMPT TO STEAL A CASH BOX. Ng A Man was charged with being a servant of Mr Robert Fraser-Smith and while acting in that capacity having stolen on the 4th June's cash box, the property of his master. He was also charged with unlawfully endeavouring to take away the goods on the day aforesaid.

The Acting Attorney General said this was a very simple and a very short case. The prisoner was charged with, being a serstairs. He remained there for about five the basis of the Grant-in-Aid Scheme). minutes, and when he came down to his The Government Schools, whilst abstaining outer office he thought he heard some noise from religious teaching in the Christian in the inner office. He walked across the sense of the word, provide the moral-reouter office and as he did so he heard some- ligious teaching of Confucianism, because thing as of the slamming of a door. He is inseparable from the teaching of the Chiwent into the inner office and found the ness classical language, and, in the case of 6 defendant looking out at the window. As Schools, add to it purely secular English he heard him move across the room he teaching. The Mission Schools, whilst asked him what he was doing there, giving a religious and distinctly Christian The man said he was shutting the window. education, are inspected and examined by He then found the floor of his safe partially the Government and receive annual grants, open and that some of the cash books had without any reference to specifically religifallen out of the safe. When he examined ous teaching, simply on the basis his safe he found that a small cash box had the detailed results as exhibited by the been moved forward from the back of the examination of every individual scholar safe and that the centre compartment of it under the respective Standards fixed by the was partially open. He then found that the Grant-in-Aid Scheme. Strictly speaking, man had some keys and that one of the therefore, none of the Schools under the keys could open the safe.

The prisoner said he was not guilty, and ly secular Schools, though the Government in proof of his honesty said he had picked Schools may be said to be non-Christian up a watch once and given it back to his Schools, nor does the Government make master. After evidence had been given by any payment or give any grant directly Mr Fraser-Smith, the jury unanimously found the prisoner guilty on the first count, same time it is evident that the educational i.e. of having stolen the goods.

EMBEZELEMENT OF \$125. Hu A Taik was charged with having em- had the effect of encouraging distinctly bezzled \$125, his master's property, and religious education. The gradual dange also with stealing that amount.

The prisoner said he received the money Schools and Mission Schools underwent and sent it home to the country as at home since the introduction of the Grant-in-Aid they were short of provisions, but he in- Scheme, sufficiently proves this statement. tended to repay it again to his master by In the year 1873, when the Grant-in-Aid

The Attorney General said that on the under Government supervision 30 Govern-3rd August the prisoner's employers gave ment Schools, and 6 Mission Schools him a receipt and chit to recover the sum the year 1880, there were 36 Government of \$125 from Miss Hazlestone at No. 46 Schools and 27 Mission Schools, and in the Lydnhurst Terrace. He got the money and | year 1885 we had 35 Government Schools disappeared with it. When he was arrested with an enrolment of 1,792 scholars and some weeks ago by Inspector Perry he'de- Mission Schools with 4,041 schools under nied the charge made against him, but Government supervision. As this remarkafterward admitted that he had received the able growth of Christian Mission Schools is

One of the witnesses in the case, Hing given by the Government on that equitable Fo. was absent, but the evidence given by hasis of payment for definite results in him at the Police Court was read over. His definite (not specifically religious) subjects, partner and the owner of the money, Hing whilst at the same time the Chinese and Tong, gave evidence correborating the state- other non-Christian taxpayers had a fairly ment made by the Acting Attorney General, sufficient number of non-Christian Schools

A MURDEROUS ATTACK. Lo Cheung was charged with having along | Colony. with three other persons on the 18th May commit murder, the alternative charge wounding with intent to do grievous bodily | vernment inspection, amounted altogether | off in every single subject

harm. The prisoner pleaded not guilty. The Attorney General said that in some expenses were distributed as follows. The respects this was an extraordinary case as Government Central School, with 598 there was no seeming motive for the sug- scholars, cost the Government \$12,685.00, Awan was walking down Hollywood Road 790 scholars, cost the Government

told the man he could sleep in his room and Station. They afterwards said he had stab- 6 are under the management of the Female some particulars with regard to the second man and had no knife. He had been a long of England, and the remainder con-

ROBBERY WITH VIOLENCE. Han Ayau and Cheung Asam were | tion in the Chinese language. One School and said he had lost two coins, one French | The Attorney General said that on the appreciable demand among the purely and one American, besides two handker. 28th May as Chang Hing Shing the master Chinese girls of the Colony for English costed by three men, who in pretence of few in number and too scattered to encour

EDUCATIONAL REPORT FOR HONGKONG FOR 1885. The following is the report for 1895 of for this purpose by Mr Beldios.

Sir, -I have the honour to forward herewith the Annual Report on Education for concerned, in the Report of its Headmaster, | year 1883. which will be found below. A few supple-1. The total number of Schools, subject mentary observations may, however, be of

to supervision and annual examination by interest. the Government, amounted, in the year 8. The system followed by me, in examining the various Classes of the Govern ment Contral School, was virtually the same as that adopted in previous years, except sion and annual examination by the Governthat most of the papers set were proposes ment amounted, during the year 1885, to by the Headmaster (for the purpose of 5.833, as compared with 3,886 in 1880, and determining the award of the annual prizes 2.606 in 1885. It appears, therefore, that and scholarships of the School), and consethere has been an increase of al-Schools, quently the questions which the scholars and 3.412 scholars, during the last 10 years. had to answer at this examination were of a 3. The number of Schools at work during more searching character, affording a test somewhat more severe, than I would have but the attendance, instead of increasing as | thought necessary. Nevertheless the result that the effects of the Revision of the hitherto was generally the rule from year obtained was very good, as 95.38 per cent. to year, fell off in 1885. In the year 1884 passed, and it compares, under the circumas many as 5.885 scholars were enrolled, but stances, quite favourably with the result in 1885 only 5,833. This falling off, instead of (95.58 per cent.) obtained in the preceding the preceding year. It will be observed, increasing, of the attendances was caused

Tables are here subjoined giving details of the results of the English examination of the several classes of the Central School. 10. Comparing the tabulated details with the results of the previous year's examination. I find that the Central School has, on which were supervised and examined by the whole, made considerable progress, espreceding year.

11. Tables are here given which exhibit Standards. the results of the Anglo-Chinese and Chinese examinations of the Central School. Chinese examination of 1885, with those of vised Schome, in gaining a grant slightly which the Hongkong Schome is based, is the preceding year. I find the Anglo-Chinese exceeding the amount actually expended its simplicity and this simplicity of our Classes of the Central School made, on the during the year. These are, however, Scheme is nowhere more conspictors than vear. But, on the whole, considerable portion which the grants paid to the in Girls Schools, one of the four hours for and jury found the prisoner guilty of em provided for their special purposes, justice results in all Classes but one. Classes but one. Classes but one. Classes but one decide for their special purposes, justice results in all Classes but one. has been done to the various condicting III and V gained a higher percentage of because the teaching staff consists of na- amination was conducted, if I may use the heterogeneous mass of taxpayers in the I in every subject but one, and even there are located in Chinese houses the rant of M. Inspectors of Schools, as a collective 5. The expenses incurred by the Go- in 1884, and 86 per cent. in 1885). But Schoolsin Classes II, III and IV, giving Chi- came apparent that the samples apparent wounded one Tung Awan with intent to vernment in connection with the above Class IV shows, on comparing the percent ness education with English in addition, or a to the Inspector and to the Ladies who mentioned 5,883 children, enrolled, during age of passes obtained in 1,85 with that European education in the Chinese langubeing that of unlawfully and maliolously the year 1885, in 90 Schools under Go- of the preceding year, a considerable falling age, or a European education in some Eu- not been prepared without un us help

ers in their own villages. interferes to a slight extent with the School Schools in Class I pay no fees at all. attendance. But all over the Colony the children of the poor are, as everywhere in our Grant-in-Aid Scheme, a School was 22. I enclose the usual Tables, I to XVI the world where attendance is not compute placed in the year 1885, experimentally, in containing the inducational Statistics for sory, largely withheld from school because Class II, giving a Chimese education with the year 1885. they contribute in some way or other to. English in addition. I regret to say the Lhave the honour to be. Sir. your most wards the support of the family. These experiment failed. But the failure was obedient Servant. circumstances, together with the fact that clearly due to the smallness of the demand The majority of these Girls Schools, as many Chinese girls, being purchased for such an education existing in the partinumber of uneducated children in the Co. respective portion of the Grant-in-Aid lony, which I roughly estimate at 11,367, Scheme. as will be seen from Table XVI appended | 10. There are, and have all along been to this Report

15. As regards the results of the examinations of the Grant-in-Aid Schools, the first point of import ce is, at present, the working of the Revised Scheme (of 1883 which came into operation in the year 1884. The changes introduced by this revision were intended, in the first instance. reduce the earning power of those inexpensive Chinese Schools (in Class I) which give a parely Chinese education and which formerly earned abnormally high grants as compared with the grants sarned by English Schools, and, in the second instance, to induce the Masters of those Chinese Schools (in Class I) to bring forward a larger proportion of their scholars into the higher in Class IV (Schools which give a European Standards (IV, V and VI) of the Grant-in- education in a European language), there Aid Scheme. It will be seen from my last are this year but few subjects calling for year's Report that the working of the special remarks. The Briges Street Poor Revised Scheme appeared to show in its School, giving an Anglo-Portuguese school. tiret year (1884) rather favourable results. tion, deserves however special mention as i for the aims which the Government had in signally distinguished itself by sorupulous The case was adjourned till Friday, ball Wednesday, when sentences will be pro- motors of female education in the Colony, was, in changing the conditions of the cleanliness and economic nectness rights in

Schools competed at the end of the year extent, as the earning power of those organisation and method of instruction. for the medals and prizes provided by the schools in Class I was materially reduced. This School is taught by Sisters of the Trustees of the funds so generously given (in some cases even 37 per cent.) and a Italian Convent who are properly trained 7. The results of the annual examinations ber of children brought forward into two examinations prescribed by the Italian of the Schools under the supervision of the of the higher Standards (IV and V). I now Education Code. As regards St. Jose h's Government will be found d. iniled in the subjoin a Comparative Table showing the Tables appended to this Report, and, as working of the Revised Scheme in 1884 and far as the Government Central School is 1885 as compared with the results of the

GRANT-IN-AID SCHOOLS IN CLASS L-TABLE SECURING Amount earned by Standards, Number of Scho- Passes, (apart from Ca-lars Examined, pitation Grant and pilation Grant and Neodlework). 1883. 1884. 1885. 8 146 8,124 2,208 840 280 76 557 470 120 26 Totals,...1,438 1,251*1,560 / \$7,850 \$3,579 \$6,850 * This reduction was caused by local disturbances un-

16. It appears from the foregoing Table

nnected with the Revision of the Scheme.

Grant-in-Aid Scheme, as exhibited by the results of the year 1885, are of the same nature as those noticed in my Report for in the first instance, that since the Revision of the Scheme took effect, fewer children were presented for examination in the lowest Standard (1) than in 1883. This is not a result to be deplored, as the children. who under the old Scheme would have been examined in Standard. I. were actually examined in a higher Standard (II). Of pecially in the subjects of grammar, map- the 128 children examined in 1885 in Standrawing, arithmetic, reading and dictation. | dard I; only 80 passed and 48 failed, and I knowledge of the English language, and ingrobbedhis master. On the 4th June about Schools (wholly or partially maintained and In a few subjects, notably Euclid (where noticed that most of those who failed were be that the utmost limit which is practicable controlled by the Government) and Mission | there was a decrease of 24 per cent. in the former average of age. The in the matter has been reached. There is while he was taking his first parade ers, so that H. E. Tong Taotai has shown had occasion to leave his office and to go up Schools (subsidized by the Government on percentage passes obtained), mensuration effect of the Revision of the Scheme, so far no doubt to my mind that the requirement (decrease, 16.65 per cent.) and composition as Standard I in Schools of Class I is con- of 200 daily attendances, which the Grant-(decrease. 7.93 per cent.) there was how- cerned (reducing the value of a pass from in-Aid Scheme insists upon as a preliminary ever, a falling off observable, which I ascribe | 85 to \$2) appears to me to have been a ten- condition to be fulfilled before a grant can more to the greater severity of the test dency, on the part of the teachers, to bring be given, presses far more upon the Porapplied at this examination than to anything forward children at an abnormally early tuguese Schools of the Colony than upon else. In Class I only 83.75 per cent passed age for examination in Standard I and to those attended by any other nationality. (as compared with 92 per cent. in the pre- place children who ought to be in Standard ceding year). The progress made by this I at once under the teaching of Standard Class was most marked in dictation, read- II I am therefore inclined to recommend ing and algebra, but in this Class also oc | that, on a future revision of the Scheme, curred the above mentioned falling off in the value of a pass in Standard II be raised Euclid, mensuration and composition. Class from \$2 to \$3 and that copywriting be II distinguished itself considerably in the taken in this Standard (but not to be counsubjects of reading, dictation and transla- ted if the scholar has not passed in two of 1842 in consequence of my representations tion, doing also in Euclid comparatively the other subjects). It will be observed, on the subject, but since 1883 a considerbetter than Class I. But Class III was pe- secondly, that the results of the year 1885, able falling off has set in in this respect. culiarly unfortunate. Whilst scoring 100 show, as far as all the higher Standards are The number of School-days during which per cent. of passes in reading (as compared concerned, that the aims of the Revision St. Joseph's College was at work during with 83.33 per cent, gained in the preced- of the Scheme, both as regards a reduction | the last 5 years, compares rather unfavouring year), and 89.65 per cent, of passes in of the earning power of these Schools in ably with the School-days kept by the dictation (as compared with 76.66 per cent. Class I and also as regards the needful in Government Central School, as subjoined gained in the preceding year), this Class crosse of scholars to be brought forward in comparative Table shows. exhibited a considerable falling off in all the higher Standards, have been secured to [A table is here given which shows that the the other subjects. The remaining Classes a certain extent in 1885 as well as in the number of working days were as follows. of the Central School did all very well at preceding year. I am inclined to think it giving St. Joseph's College first and Central this examination, but most especially so might be well, on a future further revision | School second :- 1881, 204 against 247 Classes X and XI, both of which gained, of the Scheme, to take copywriting in 1882, 234 to 241; 1883, 244 to 236; 1884. in almost every subject, a higher percen- Standards V and VI, which would act as a 232 to 236 and 1 85, 227 to 238. tage of passes than that obtained in the further encouragement to teachers to bring | 21. The subject of needlework examinforward more scholars in those highest ation in Grant in-Aid Schools of all Classes

> whole, great progress in 1885 in Chinese Schools with exceptionally large attendance, in that portion of the Scheme which proknowledge. In fact, the second and third particularly well placed and through Euro- vides grants for needlework. As the selecdivisions of these Angle-Chinese Classes pean supervision managed at a chesp rate tion of School-books is left by our Scheme gained, in 1885, in every single subject, a I do not think that the value of passes in to the unfettered choice of the Managers. much higher percentage of passes. The schools of this Class admits of any further so also the selection of the kind of needle. first division did not do nearly so well, and reduction without causing a serious check work to be submitted for examination in the third division did works in every subject, to the advance of education in the Colony, each School and in each Standard is left converting excepted, than in the preceding Nor is there, looking broadly at the pro- entirely free. The Scheme simply says, advantages appear to have been derived various Grant-in-Aid Schools for 1885 actu- instruction in the subjects of the severa from the change in the system of teaching ally bear to the expensus incurred by those | Standards may be assigned to plain needle. introduced by the Headmaster and from the Schools during the same year, any reason | work, which will have the following values. use of the School-book Committee's First to think that the grants are now disproport viz. fair, one dollar good one dollar and Reading Book adopted in these Classes dur. | tionately high. The Grant-in-Aid Schools | a half | very good, two dollars. | The mode ing the year 1885. The Chinese examination may be divided into chesp and expensive of conducting this needlework examination of the Central School exhibited also very fair Schools. All the Schools in Class I which is left to the discretion of the Inspector. passes this year in every subject, and Class tives and because nearly all these Schools wirds of the Revised Instructions, to H the difference was very slight (87 per cent. | which is comparatively low. All the and sample examination. But it some had ropen language (English of Portuguese), It was also customary for many years for 13. The examination of those Government are expensive Schools because they require, the Inspector of Schools to have different Lady Schools (at Salvingo in, Wantsal, Wong- either partly or wholly, a European staff Examiners for different sets of Schools, and naich ung, Yaumati, and Stanley), which and are nearly all located in European the consequence was a lack of uniformity of give exactly the same education as that pro- buildings affording superior accommodation. standard in adjudging the merits of needle. gested assault. He then stated the facts of or \$21.61 per head. The Government vided by the lower half of the Oentral Now comparing the total of grants paid for work in the several sets of Schools. I then the case which are briefly these. As Tang Schools, outside the Central School, with School shewed decidedly good result. There 1885 to those cheap Schools with the total had for a while a Central Committee to exis also abundant evidence indicating that of their expenditure, I find that, in these amine all the needlework of all the Schools the system introduced some years ago of Schools of Class I, as many as 1,938 boys at one and the same time, but this giving, on the basis of an annual competitive and 1.123 girls were educated in 1885 at a plan was found to require, for paint examination, free tuition in the higher cost (to the Managers) of \$14,562.76 and staking adjustment of the merits of Classes of the Central School to a few prize that the Government paid for these Schools the work of each individual schools scholars of those outside Schools, has aup grants amounting in the aggregate to more time and patience than a Committee plied a healthy stimulus. As the smartest \$3,899.31 or 01 per cent. of the actual ex- can afford. I finally resorted to another of the boys drafted from those outside penditure; but, as one fourth of the grant plan, in 1880, which so far mems astisfactor Schools into the Central School occasionally is a personal bouns pa d to the teacher, the ry. I required all needlework, which was rise to be Monitors and Pupil-teachers, some Managers received from the Government to be submitted for examination; to be Sailors' Home and went into the room next to stab him again. The prisoner was after- vision continues to improve year by year, of them will eventually be available as teach only 88 673.74 or 45 per cent; of their ex- done in my presence (or in the presence of penses. And in the case of those expensive the Lady Examiner) and care was taken to 14. Those Government Schools and Aided Schools in Classes II, III and IV, I find make sure that each child should do it Schools which give an exclusively Chinese that in these Schools 517 boys and 463 own work unaided. The work done in my ened by feeling his trousers being pulled, by the wounded man and the Chinese Con- several Missionary Societies. In 1873, education call for no special remarks, with girls were educated in 1885 at a cost (to presence was then taken away marked with when the Grant-in-Aid system first came the exception of the matter of attendance, the Managers) of \$ 2.744.93 and that the the name and age of the respective scholers. but did not take much notice of the affair Dr Wharry, Superintendent of the Civil into operation of girls to which has always been very irregular in Government paid, in grants, a total of and submitted to the examination of a Lady; at the time, as he had put a considerable Hospital, said Tung Awan was brought to boys enrolled in Schools because they are essentially \$5,559.61 or 24 per cent, of which sum who had for many years pust assisted in however that it was the defendant he saw ing from a punctured wound on the right the year 1885 (as in the preceding year) it many of the children are periodically with- ent, therefore, that the grants now paid her impartiality and atrichess. At the going out of the room. He had money in lung. It was a very dangerous wound such was as 1 to 3. As the last causus, taken drawn from School during the fishing sea- are by no means too high in comparison same time I arranged that this needlework; give so much remunerative employment to IV, the former have the advantage. On each School makes from year to year in the villagers of both sexes and of all ages, the other hand, it must also be considered bringing each scholar gradually into higher that the children who previously attended that the Managers of Schools in Class IV, Standards of needlework. The thanks of School are now employed in the lighter kinds and partly also in Class II, reimburse the Government are due to the Lady who of agricultural work. In Tanglungchau the themselves to a small extrat by the fees undertook the examination of the needle. employment of children in the sugar refinery paid by the scholars, whilst the scholars of work which took a great deal of time and 18. For the first time in the history of satisfaction.

children, are at an arly age employed as cular neighbourhood of that School, and domestic servants, contribute to swell the not to any defect or insufficiency of the

only two Grant-in-Aid Schools in Class III (Schools in which a European education is given in the Chinese language). These Schools, viz., the Berlin Mission and Base Bearding Schools for Panti and Hakks girls, have done excellent work in 1885; and the complaints which I made in a former Report as regards certain defects in composition have evidently borne good fruit. On a future further revision of the Grant in Aid Scheme, it might be advisable to as imilate the Geography subjects of Standards IV. V and VI of schools in Class III with the corresponding subjects in the same Standards of Schools in Class I.

20. As regards the Grant-in-Aid School and most of the above mentioned Girls ! Scheme, were swidently restined to a greet all directions, as well as by its small enti-

considerable increase occurred in the num- and certificated teachers, having passed the College, though it does not call for special remarks with respect to the results of the examination. I note here that it continues to suffer, like all other Schools principally attended by Portugueso children, under irregularities of attendance caused chiefly by poverty and physical infrmities. I referred to this matter in my Report for 1882 and a laudable effort has been made since then by the Director of St. Joseph's College to urge Portuguese parents to send their children to school with greater regularity, but although a great improvement was visible in 1883, hardly any further progress has been made in this direction since then. As no scholar can be admitted to the cramination, on the basis of which the annual grant is paid, unless he can show a minimum of 200 daily attendances (of 4 hours at least) during the year, the irregularity of attendance registers itself by the proportion of boys enrolled and examined A Table is here given which shows the

precentage of enrolled Portuguese scholars annually examined during the last 5 years in St. Joseph's College.] These figures show that since the year 1883, the School has steadily im-

proved in regularity of attendance, but they also show that, since the year 1883, the enrolment of scholars has steadily declined. There is therefore reason to fear that the School, through insisting upon regularity of attendance, lost in popularity, and it may owing to the comparative poverty and physical debility of the majority of Portuguese children. There was in former years a glaring insufficiency of School-days, because ecclosinstical Saints-days were formerly allowed to interfere with the working of

requires a few words of comment. The 17. It will be seen from Table XI appen- peculiar characteristic of the Hongkong ded to this Report, that 4 of the Schools Grant-in-Aid Scheme, as compared with 12 Comparing the results of the Anglo- in Class I succeeded, even under the re- the Elementary Education Act, 1878, on

patience but resulted in giving general

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Houghong, Observatory June 21, 1886.

the Trade of Corea for 1885 is taken from ternal waterways which make transport the N.-C. D. News of the 14th inst. We comparatively easy in China are wanting have not yet received the book ourselves :-

The Reports on the Trade with Corea in country is hilly and the roads rough; and Foreign vessels have just been issued by all this has tended to confine interchange the Customs here; and the articles from of products to small areas. figures of that year over those of the pre- and fostering new ones.' ceding one. The increase would, hothinks, Of the Import trade, it is best we should probably have been greater, had it not been quote what is said in the Introduction :for the political troubles at the end The value of Foreign goods is appreciaof 1884; but, in spite of the fact of the ted, and demand for them-especially for statistics for 1885 showing an improve- Cotton Piece Goods, Kerosene Oil, Dyes, ment in the amount of trade done, and Matches-is only limited by the abilithey are, he considers, disappointing. ty to pay for them. With the exception of Among the exports, only gold dust and hides appear in sufficient quantity to be appear to have penetrated into the interior classed as export staples; and the minor in any considerable quantities. Matches, articles which make up the scanty list pre-sent a pitiably small total, which the Chief Oil are sold at the little booths and stands Commissioner observes would lead one to which serve for shops in the streets of Seoul, form a-poor opinion of the enterprise of the people and the productive resources of the purchasers. Kerosene Oil is pumped from country. Exports are confined to nineteen the tin directly into the lamp brought to enumerated articles, and the whole value be filled, these lamps being of ten Aniline of this side of the foreign trade of Corea Dye bottles, holding about half a gill, only reached \$388,023; but the unstated having tin burners fitted loosely on top, quantity of gold dust has to be added, and and being without chimneys. Matches are this is probably considerably greater than sold in singles boxes, and even in little the value of all the other articles, as at bunches of about a dozen matches tied Yuensan the difference between imports round with thread. So small are the dealand exports amounts to about 32 lacs of ings amongst a people to the majority of. dollars, and the Chief Commissioner says whom a monthly income of two or three that the gold dust exported from there main- dollars is sufficient for all necessities. tains the balance of trade at that port. The production of gold dust might be largely gratulated on the manner in which Ithese developed if the mines and washings were Reports have been drawn up; they afford systematically worked on modern methods, merchants and others full and concisely and thus the means of extending the pur- conveyed information on the present trade chasing power of the Coreans would be in- of Corea, and the opinions of its prospects

exports:

300.864	\$987,816 301,294 372,200
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Exports	to Foreign
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Total.....\$444,629 To return to the enumerated articles of export: those which are likely to find their way to Europe, are, besides Hides, Human Hair \$528; Hoofs \$147; Bones \$2,049; Musk\$1,128; Nutgalls \$1,776; Silk\$10,215. These are certainly modest figures for a trade which is three years old, and those goods which are doubtless consumed in China and Japan are valued at only \$85,000 in addition to which there is the value of the red ginseng which is smuggled overland to China, and of an illicit trade carried on by junks at the northern ports, and also the gold dust and treasure to be added to the total export trade. The Chief Commissioner says that the smuggling of red ginseng, by unks, is, there can be no doubt, 'of material benefit to the legitimate import trade, the proceeds of the sale of products thus leaving the country being converted into foreign goods, which are largely brought by steamers to the open ports of Cores. He also advocates the removal of the prohibition on the export of red ginseng, of which only about 20,000 catties are now allowed to be taken annually by the overland way to China, at great expense as compared with the sea routs. The removal of the prohibition on the free export of the most valuable of Corean exports would give additional purchasing power to the country and stimulate business; but there seems no present liklihood of the Government throwing the trade in it open. Of more importance to foreigners here is the prospect of Corea becoming a silk producing country, and we shall therefore quote at full length what the Chief Commissioner says on this subject :-Silk-growing is directly encouraged and

aided by the Government. Silk has never 100. yet been produced in sufficient quantity to form any considerable export, although a great deal of Native Silk is consumed in Corea. A company for the growth of mulburry trees, in which the Government is largely interested, has now two extensive nurseries is which are growing about 1,000,000 trees, the enterprise being under the superintendence of a Foreign export. Unless unforeseen socidents intervene, this industry should render substantial returns

in the course of a few years.'

And the Commissioner at Jenchuan writes: The export of Bilk has practically remained stationary. The small amount exported is no criterion of the amount produced. The Silk sent away from this port is of two kinds, Yellow and White. The White is produced in the province of Kingsando in considerable quantities. The Yellow is somewhat coarsely reeled but parcels of it that have found their way vid Japan to Lyons are said by the silkmen there to be of a superior quality, and they are of opinion that if Cores produces it in any quantity she will, on the introduction of improved methods of reeling, be one of the zichest Silk-producing countries.'

Upon the whole, we are inclined to think that the prospect of Corean silk interfering with the product of China in the markets of London and Lyons belongs to the dim and distant future.

The expansion, we may almost say the creation, of trade among a people who are almost in a state of primitive innocence of enterprise, who have not only to find articles that foreigners will buy, but to originate among themselves the instincts of trading, ecessarily be slow. The trade is still in the bonds of monopolies, and bled by heavy taxation, which in one way or another have the worst effects on several branches of industry which seem to possess elements that if encouraged or left alone would develop a degree of prosperity and success, and help to enrich the country. Monopolists and Officials at present appropriate nearly all the profit over the bare living of the producer; and the people are sluggish, probably because they have no incentives to be otherwise. The Chief Commissioner thus epitomises his views on the prospects

of Corean trade :-It is too much to expect that, even without these official restrictions, Cores should, after her centuries of seclusion, begin at once to supply the outside world with any considerable amount of her products, Having had no intercourse with other countries save the one-sided frontier trade with Ohina, her people have had no occagion to raise in the aggregate more of any one product than would suffice for home consumption. Traffic has been confined to her own territory, and means of communication have been so inadequate, and transport so expensive that each district has found it to its advantage to be self-

THE TRADE OF COREA FOR 1885. supporting as far as possible. The Coreans The following notice on the Returns of are not a maritime people; the coastwise traffic is very slight, and the numerous inhere. Pack-men, pack-ponies and bullocks are the only means of transportation; the

the Commissioners are prefaced by an excel- No sudden growth in commercial prolent Introduction from the Chief Commis- sperity can be looked for in Corea, but we sioner at Seoul. Reginning by mentioning may hope for that gradual and sound imthat there are statistics for but one complete provement which will follow reforms in year with which to compare the figures of the system of taxation, the abolition of mothe trade of 1885, the Commissioner says nopolies, and the adoption of methods for there is a substantial gain shown in the encouraging existing industries and starting

The Customs: Department are to be concreased. As things are at present, the Re- from mon on the spot give the Reports port says ' the balance is immensely against additional value. We may return to the us, and it is probable that the Import trade | Separate Reports of the Commissioners at will soon reach its limit unless there shall the places open to foreign trude.

be an improvement in the Export industry. Accompanying the Report and Returns The two following tubles show the limit- of the Corean trade we received from the ed progress that Cores has made in the past | Customs the Alphabetical Index to the Annual Trade Reports from 1864 down to last year. These will be most valuable to the owners of the Reports both here and in other countries. Indeed, this index should from a part of every commercial library, and especially those of Chambers of Commerce, as it shows where men of business can obtain information about the trade of China, during a period of great expansion in the standard articles, and while it was flowing in new directions.

> CHINA COAST METEUROLOGICAL REGISTER.

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moderate for E. winds. The temperature Current Rates. is moderate, the humidity great (except in. Lazon and in Tonquin) and cloudy wea- holders or not, are entitled to Share in the ther prevails with rain along the coast.

W. DOBERCE. Government Astronomer. Hongkong Observatory, Saturday, June 19.

1. BAROMETER, reduced to 32 degrees Fahrenheit, and to the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredths. 2. TEMPERATURE, in the shade in degrees,

8. Humidity, in percentage of saturation, the hamidity of air saturated with moisture being 4. Diagrica or Wind, to two points.

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tached clouds, d drizzling, rain, f log, g gloomy, h haii, t lightning, o overcest, p passing showers, g squally, r rain, s snow, t thunder, p visibility, w dow (wet). 7. Rain, in inches, tenths and hundredths.

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* There will be no Launch on Monday N.B.-This Steamer takes Passengers and and Friday, on account of coaling. The above Time Table will be strictly adhered to, except under unavoidable circumstances. In case of stress of weather, due notice will be given of any stoppeder.

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have paid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within six months, will be allowed a discount of 20 % from Return Fare; if re-embarking within one year, an allowance of 10 % will be made from Return Fare. Pre-Paid Return Passage Orders, available for one year, will be issued at a Discount of 25 % from Return Fare. These allowances do not apply to through fares from China and Japan to

Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to ports beyond San Francisco, Pomores against the Risk of FIRE on should be sent to the Company's Offices, Buildings or on Goods stored therein, on addressed to the Collector of Customs, San

For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN. Hongkong, June 7, 1886.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA. COLOMBO, PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, ADEN, SUEZ. PORT SAID. MEDITERRANEAN AND BLACK SEA PORTS. MARSEILLES, AND PORTS OF BRAZIL, AND LA PLATA;

LONDON AND ANTWERP. ON THURSDAY, the 24th of June, 1886, at Noon, the Company's S.S. DJEMNAH. Commandant VAQUIER, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the

BORDEAUX, LE HAVRE, DUNKIRK,

above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for 855 London as well-as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted until

Cargo will be received on board until 4 p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on THE Undersigned are prepared to accept the 23rd June, 1886. (Parcels are not Risks on First Class Godowns at 1 to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office. Contents and value of Packages are re-For further particulars, apply at the

Company's Office. G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, June 11, 1886.

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THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUGHING AT YOKOHAMA, AND SAN FRANCISCO.

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Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, via Overland Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerars, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, by the Company's and connecting Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to

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Return Fare. These allowances do not apply

of same is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to ports beyond San Francisco should be sent to the Company's Offices in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco.

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Merchant Vessels in Hongkong Harbour.

Exclusive of late Arrivals and Departures reported to-day. To facilitate finding the position of any vessel in the Harbour, the Anchorage is divided into eleven Sections, commencing at Green Island. Vessels near the Hongkong shore are marked h., near the Kowloong shore k., and those in the body of the

Shipping or midway between each shore are marked c., in conjunction with the figures denoting the sections. 1. From Green Island to the Gas Works. 7. From Naval Yard to Blue Buildings 2. From Gas Works to Jardine's Wharf 8. From Blue Buildings to East Point. 3. From Jardine's Wharf to the Harbour Master's Office. 9. From Kellett's Island to North Point. 4. From Harbour Master's to the P. and O. Co.'s Office. 10. Kowloon Wharves. 5. From P. and O. Co.'s Office to Poddar's Wharf. 11. Jardine's Wharf.

6. From Peddar's Wharf to the Naval Yard.

Vessel's Name.	Anchor-	. Captain,	Flag and Rig.	Tons.	Date of	I THE SAME AND AND A PARTY	Destination.	Remarks.
Steamers			1					
Activ.				208	June 2	Marnhold, Karberg & Co.	Haiphong	
Amatista		Thiesen	Brit. str. Gor. str.	1	Jan. 3 June 2	Russell & Co. Obinese	A money	Laid up
Amigo					June 1	2 Russell & Co.	Amoy	To-clay
Belgie	4 1	Welker	Brit. str.	4212	June	6 O. & O. S. S. Co.	San Francisco	To-morrow
Cicero			Brit. str. Brit. str			lo Adamson, Bell & Co. 14 Arnhold, Karberg & Co.		
City of Peking						18 P. M. S. S. Co.	San Francisco	K'loon Dock
Crusader	3 0	Rowin	Brit. str	648	June J	OA. R. Marty	Haiphong	To-morrow
Dafila	10 H	Mooney	Brit. str Brit. str		May 2 June 1	29 Wieler & Co. 19 Russell & Co.	中心的特殊的	以外的 计一位计
Don Juan	4	Marquez				O Brandao & Co.	Amoy & Manila	To-day
			Brit, str			21 Russell & Co.	Amoy and Manile	
Electra		Kuschert				19 Siemssen & Co. 16 Wieler & Co.	Hamburg	23rd inst.
Elsa.	3	Sörensen	Ger. str			17 Siemssen & Co.		Total Comment
Fooksang	3 1	Hogg	Brit, str		June 2	20 Jardine, Matheson & Co.		To-day
Greyhound	3 1	Robinson	Brit. str. Brit. str			20 Adamson, Bell & Co. 17 Butterfield & Swire	Hoihow	To-morrow
Horseguarda	, 3	Thomson	Brit, str	896	May S	23 Arnhold, Karberg & Co.	The state of the s	Residence (M. 1977).
Tolani	.13 l	Allason	Brit, str			18 Arnhold, Karberg & Co.		
Japan	3	Moore	Brit, str Brit, str			15 David Sassoon, Sons & Co. 13 Adamson, Bell & Co.	Calcutta, &c.	To-morrow 26th inst.
Johann	د ند ا	Bings	Ger. str	427	June 1	lb Wieler & Co.	Holhow, &c.	Oos'tan Dock
Kong Beng	21	Jones	Brit, str			18 Yuen Fat Hong		200
Lennox Mark Lane	3	Porter	Brit. str Brit. str			16 Adamson, Bell & Co. 14 Russell & Co.	Saigon	The Arms
Namoa	, 5 1	Goddard	Brit. str	826	June 1	19 Douglas Steamship Co.	Coast Ports	The state of
Norden	3	Davidson	Dan, str			10 Wieler & Co.	Swatow	To-morrow
Pasig Piccola	2	Th. Nissen	Chi. str.			4 Chinese 21 Bun Hin Chan	Singapore -	To-day
Pilot Fish	. 6	c Stopani	Brit, tug	7 400		2 H. K. & W. Dock Co.	*****************	Tug plying
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Strathleven	5	Lerede	Fch. str. Brit. str			17 A. R. Marty 13 Adamson, Bell & Co.	Yokohama	Contan Dock
Suez	.2	Dodd	Brit. str			17 Gibb, Livingston & Co.		
Taichiow		Newton	Brit. str		June 1	15 Yuen Fat Hong	Francisco Paris	Patent slip
Volga Yorkshire						20 Messageries Maritimes 10 Russell & Co.	Kobe & Yokohama	
	1			- 1-2				
Sailing Vessels	1		1 1	18.5				
Abbie Car er						1 Order	Carried to Anna	PLORES SINGLE
Alfred Watts						10 Douglas, Steamship Co. 30 Gonsalves & Co.	Honolulu	B
Alma	4	Alberta	Ger. bge			12 Carlowitz & Co.	New York	
Ban Lee	. 3	Martin	Siam: bge	665		19 Chinese		
Bons Fides Botvid	3 1	cinicisen Henriksen	Norw has	580		22 Carlowitz & Co. 4 Tong Sang Wo	Hamburg, &c.	Brog Martin
Birnam Wood	. 8 1	Gregory	Brit, sh	1333	May :	25 Russell & Co.	TEST OF WARRING AS	
Caroline	.[3]	Brun	Nor boe	323	June	8 Wieler & Co.	Control of the State of the State of	Lossositos gassis
Charles Dennis	4	c Allens	Amer sh	1652	May 3	16 Jardine, Matheson & Co. 31 Eduard Schellhass & Co.		
Don Enrique						6 Carlowitz & Co.	London	
E. J. Spence	, 3	c Gill	Brit. bge	519		8 Order		
Elizabeth Nicholson Fred. P. Latchfield	, 4	Bartlett	Amer boo	1049	Mar.	11 Amhold, Karberg & Co.	London, &c. Honoluis	rido and less in the
Furness Abbey	. 8 1	Marcy	Amer, boe	1044	May	7 W. Legge	A Track advised to the Second	
G. C. Tobey	, 8	Delane	Amer, bge	1390	June 1	7 Eduard Schellhass & Co.		Charles and the second
Geo. B. Skolfield	4	Dunning	Amer ab	1644	April 1	19 Messageries Maritimes 16 Melchers & Co.	San Francisco	
Glosming	9	Denamare	Brit. ah	1498	June	4 Melchers & Co.		
Gotha	14	Sebelin	Ger. bge	810	May 2	3 Carlowitz & Co.	Victoria, B.C.,	
H. Bowers	111	Douten	Reit sh	920	June 1	18 Chinese 4 Russell & Co.		
Henry S. Sanford	3 1	Pendleten	Amer. sh	1101	May	1 Arnhold, Karberg & Co.	New York	
Hermann		Traulsen	Ger. bge	444	May 2	6 Wieler & Co.	diosponation all principles	Kloon Dock
ImporterJames S. Stone	9 1	Baretow	Amer, bog	876	June 1	17 bielchers & Co.		
Will Mark Mark Land Co.	Ten 3	₩	4	1 4000	T	Carried to the state of the sta		
John M. Blackie	.[10]	Faulkner	Brit, ah	1778	May 8	Melchers & Co.		
Kweng Tong	(IV.)	STANGER OF STREET	CONTRACT - BANK	T-waret-	PATRICK AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY AND ADDRESS O	22 Pusten & Co. 27 Chinese	New York	All Maria Caller
Lady Harewood	5 1	Williams	Brit. bqe.	682	May 1	B Wieler & Co.		A Company of the Control of the Cont
Leonora	.8	Moresan	A-Hun. sh.	1418	June 1	2 Arnhold, Karberg & Co.	Havre and London	
Oasis	19 t	Nafe	Amer. bge	1050	June J	2 Yuen Fat Hone		
St. David	4	Wallace Frost	Amer. ab	1535	April I	6 Russell & Co.	San Francisco	
St. David Three Brothers	3	Kahleke	Brit. bqe.	367	June 1	9 Ee Tye Hong		
Wagrien Walls Castle	4 k		Amer. sch. Brit. bge	180	June May 8	7 Captain 11 Lane, Crawford & Co.		
Wandering Minstrel	5	Hudson	Brit. botin	366	April 1	4 Arnhold, Karberg & Co.		
	-	Established and	1,1	5. i.		ng in the Chin		

Her Britannic Majesty's Ships in the China Squadron.

Name.	Rig.	Tons.	Guns.	I.H.P.	Captain.	Where at.
Ibatross	віоор	940	4	840	Commander Chas. Hicks	Hengkong
adacious*	double-screw iron irigate	6010	10	4330	Capt. Robert Heatings Harris	Nagasaki
hampion	corvette	2380	14	2340	Captain A. T. Powlett	Nagasaki
leopatra	corvette	2380	14	2610	Captain L. C. Keppel	Nagasaki
ookohafer	gunboat	465	1	470	LieutCom, H. H. Boteler	Hougkong
onstance	corvette	2380	14	2590	Capt. Seymour Dacres	Shenghal
aring	Bloop	940	700	920	Commander Dayle	Singapore
de la companya de la	gunboat	860	2	840		In reserve
poir	gunboat	465	8.45	470	LieutCom. H. R. Adams	Port Hamilter
robrand	gunboat	455	1 7 3	460	LieutCom. D. L. Dickson	Shanghai
lying Fish	Bloop	940	11	840	Captain J. P. Manlear	Critates
croins	corvette	1420	8 .	1470	Captain Francis R. Blackburne	
eander	cruiser	8760	10	5000	Captain M. J. Dunlop	
nnet	gun-vessel	766	R	1050	Commander W. Marrack	Nagasaki Nagasaki
erlin	gunboat	480	4	480	LieutCom. W. M. Maturin	Houghong
idge		608	14514 05	470	Commander H. J. Robilliard	Hongkong
roka .	gun-vessel	1130		970	Act. Com. A. M. Farquhay	
egasus ambler	Bloop	830			Commander W. U. Moore	Hengkong Chusan Island
	Bloop	1970	10	690		to the transmission of the contract of the con
pphi re itellite	corvette	1420	12	2360	Captain R. G. Kinahan Captain Arthur H. Alington	Confidud
	cruiser	150		1400	Captan Arthur H. Amyton	Hongkong
lent rift	torpedo mining launch	T	6	1010		Hongkong
reed	gun-vessel	756	0.4	1010	Commander A. C. B. Bromley	Shanghai
ictor Emanuel	gunboat	360	14	840	Commodore Morant	In reserve
COP NUMBER	receiving ship	5167	14	1000		Hongkong
glant anderer	paddle despatch-vessel	1000		1230	Lieut. Com. P. Hoskyns	Hongkong Nagasaki
ivern	gunboat	925	30.4	750	Captain Orlord Churchill	
	turret-ship	2750		1450		1 (Outstand
phyr	gunboat	438		530	LieutCom. Chas. K. Hope	Singapora

For H. B. M. Ships' tonnage, displacements and effective horse powers are given seconding to H. M. Mavy list.

Foreign Men-of-war on the China and Japan Station.

Name.	Flag and Rig.	Tons.	Guns.	H.P.	Captain.	When et.
Asplo	French gunboat	470	4.0		Lient-Commander Jenquieres	Sugar
Comete	French gunbost	483	2	1	Lient. Commander Norot	Harphong
Decres	French cruiser	861		-	Captain de Montesquon	Yokohame
Duchaffant	French orniser	1300	6	980	Comdr. Lemeruer Moussaux	Yokohama
Jegore	French guinboat	200	2		Lieut Commander Fouet	Haiphong
Laclocheterie	French cruiser	1994	10	1918	Commander St. Manrice	Nagesaki
La Perouse	French oruiser	2300	15	A Part of the Co.	Capt. Mequet	Saigon
Lutin	French gunboat	470	4.7	100	Captain Duvai	Haiphong
Magon	French project	2400	15		Captain Puech	Orelaine
Manila	Spanish transport	650		A STATE OF THE STATE OF	Luis Bayo y Hespandes Pinron	Hongkong
Marion	U. S. corvette	1900	8	1000	Commander Merrill Miller	Rianglai
Marques del Duero	Spanish gunboat	500			Captain Jose Cano Manad	Shanghai Hongkong
Monocacy	U. S. aloop	1375	10	750	Commander F. J. Higginson	Canton
	Russian gunboat	400	7	80	Commander Moltsoff	Corea
Morge	German gun-versel	716	4	600	Commander Rötger	Negasaki
Nantilus Nantilus		570			Captain Charles Spetzler	Shansibal
Nautilus	Austrian gun-vessel U. S. corvette	2400	12		Capt. Thos. O. Selfridge	Yokohama
Omnha.	U. S. corvette	1375	7	800	Commander J. J. McGlinsey	Yokohama
Ossipee	Russian corvette	1400	8		Captain Hessen	Manila
Oprichnik	TT C		1-1 21 - 11	500	LieutCom. Thomas Nelson	Jenouman
Palos	U. S. gunboat	306	. 6		LieutCommander Poidloge	Haiphong
Pluvier	French gurbost	480			The state of the s	
Primauguet	French cruises	2200	15		Captain M. Buge	Sharehal
Rapido	Italian orniser	1458	. 5	9: 25 Ta	Captain Cravesto	Amoy
dasboinik	Russian corrette	1352	12	3 10 7 19 24	Captain Pouschia	Vladivostock
Rio Lima	Portuguese gunboat	639	5.	भग कुरवा <mark>र ज</mark> ाहर	LieutCom Raphaeld Andrada	Hongkong
Roland	French grainer	2500	15	500 and 6	Captain Mayet	Balgot
Saote	French transport	1700	2.	ONIAN TELL	Commander W. Monin	Partico
eevoch	Russian cruiser	1116	-		Commander Suctrieff	Harkow
Sobol:	Russian gunbost	400	7	. 80	Commander Boyle	Japan
Tamoga	Portuguese gunboat	500	. 5	. √3 - -65	Captain Avila	Hong seby
Imenne	French fruste	5881	11		Captain Dupuis	L'AROSPITO.
Vipere	French gunboat	470	F4		Lieut, Commander Lepeyrere	Cherco
Vladimir Monomach	Russian ironoled	5756	20	8000	Captain Gildebrandt	Nagasaki
Vostock	Russian gunboat			100	Commander Molchonaky	Visirretes

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